

## ALBUQUERQUE STILL POUNDING AT

Hopes in Mass Meeting on the 11th to Deal a Hard Blow. Ex-Governor Hagerman Says He Thinks The People Are Hasty and Defends the Project-Wonders Why People Have Changed Front.

least on the reclamation service stand dispatch announcing the recent action the feasibility, legs against any reclamation projects at of the local Commercial club to propresent above the onm, and an effort is tect the interests of the upper valley. being made to get a big attendance "Oh, no, friend, far from it. You that they should for the New Mexico mass meeting called laye the wrong idea. Albuquerque is for May 11 to register a protest to in favor of the Elephant Butte dam. Ity of other devices the manufacture of the Mayour and Albuquerque Albuquerque always and a state of the upper valley. the government. The Albuquerque Albuquerque always stands for a 'fair Journal declares in this respect: divy.' There is nothing of the por-

Among those who took part in the discussion were Messrs. A. B. McMillen, O. N. Marron, Wallace Hesselden, Arthur Everitt, P. Hanley, C. O. Cushman, Francis B Wood and others and there was entire agreement on the necessity for immediate and vigorous action un-less the future of the upper valley is to be "mortgaged" for the benefit of e acreage under the Engle dam. It proposed that a strong delegation interests of the upper valley.

Editorial Comment.
The same paper, editorially says:
"Albuquerque Trying to Injure the

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EL PASO

Albuquerque is in real earnest in its, Elephant Butte Dam, says the El Paso fight on the Elephane Butte dam, or at Heraid in carmine headlines over 2

There appears to be entire unahi-ty among the members of the Commercial club that something should be done at once to safeguard the interests of the upper valley, which, by the policy of the government regarding has its limits. The only trouble with Albuquerque is an inability to work the Engle project, is practically deprived of the possibility of extensive tributing the entire Rio Grande for that 2,895,000 acre the benefit of El Paso. We merely wish

"No, we are not trying to injure the Elephant Butte dam. But Albuquer-que incidentally stands for Albuquerque and New Mexico, after we have done sil we can for El Paso. There is a not unnatural desire to retain proposed that a strong delegation at least the bed of New Mexico's three sent to Washington to represent the hundred and fifty miles of river after we have given El Paso the contents.
"The water users under the Engle

project say they would like the privi-lege of sending a delegation to the Albuquerque mass meeting and state their side of the case. It is a good idea and may result in a little clearer understanding on both sides. The people of the upper valley are not disposed Piles Grow to be unreasonable in the premises. On many the other hand, the water users of El Santa Fe and Paso and the Mesilla valley probably say covering 100 have failed to fully consider what it means to New Mexico to halt all pri-vate irrigation in the valley of the Rio

Hagerman Favors Dam.

H. J. Hagerman, ex-governor of the territory, is in favor of the construc-tion of the dam and the Journal prints lengthy article from him in which be says he believes the people in the northern part of the state are acting hastliv. His article follows:

(By Herbert J. Hagerman,)

I have noticed with much interest the movement to prevent the federal government from securing control of the Rio Grande water north of the Elephant Butte dam. The protests which it is safe have been made at Albuquerque, Santa tion enterpr Fe and Las Vegas show that the people are begining to comprehend the transmiss magnitude of the Elephant Butte pro-to be it appear critical, I venture the opinion outside of the course of the magnitude of the project is ditches, the local not yet fully understood by many people seepage is enorm

In an instructive paper by Robert L. Cooper and read to the Commercial The further the of Santa Fe, published in the of supply, the great Santa Fe "Eagle" recently, some essenial facts as to the project are given. which the

Mr. Cooper says:

'One of the most vital questions in
New Mexico today is the Molding up
of the waters of the Rio Grande and
the tributaries above Engle, N. M.
These waters are to be stored in the Engle reservoir, commonly known the Elephant Butte dam, and used for shor lirigating 205,000 acres of land, 110,000 of which lies in New Mexico, 65,000 acres in Texas and 30,000 acres in Mex-This matter is of interest to us as residents of Santa Fe in particular; because thousands of acres of irrigable which could be irrigated by storflood waters on the tributaries of Rio Grande and building high Hue litches. He adjacent and tributary to Such land lying in the valley of the Chama and its tributaries from Chamita, at its mouth, to Chama at the Colorado line and on the east side in the valleys of the Taos river,

## Beautiful Hair Comes With Dry Shampooing

(From Woman's National Journal). Dry shampooing always has been and always will be popular with the woman who takes pride in long, abundant and glossy hair. The dry shampoo does away with so much of the inconvenience an bother accompanying washing the hair -eliminates the long drying hours and abolishes the danger of catching coldindeed, is so all around satisfactory. that one wonders why soap and water, one eggs, etc., can find any followers what-

Dry shampoos certainly stimulate the growth of hair. There can be no doubt as to that. Just mix four ounces of powdered orris root with four ounces of therea, sprinkle a tablespoonful of this mixture upon the head, brush the powder well through the hair; do this two or three times a week for a while and see the results for yourself. This will keep your hair light and fluffy, and beautifully instrous. It corrects the conditions of the scalp that cause hair to become streaked, dull, colories, te become streaked, dull, coloriess,

Embudo creek, the

Several Oth

"There are, at p here and the Color size from twenty acres which would immediately were it There seems of misunderstand! in regard to this order issued by t interior, prohibitin gineer from granti priations from the tributaries where version is in exces per annum. This consure the delivery

per anum to Mexic of December 21, 19 that they should irrigate, we will co Grande and its pacity of the prope 1s 2,000,000 acre once filled, will ir of land for five duty of two acre During the period proposed dam. Thi cent, or practically what we have to ico anually. was seven times sary to irrigate The templated. for the twelve yes inclusive, at San acre feet, which their 205,000 ac besides."

these projects to 50,000 acresering 100,000 a all 200,000 acres eral governmen Rlo Grande for

I cannot pret expert and hav ject except M had some little Pecos valley leads Mr. Cooper'

have come

their origin

acreage of of large This loss, Mr.

Big 'ercentage Lost. In 1900, seral years after the Carlsbad main call (non under the Carlsbad reclamation roject) was built, 62.7 per cent of the water flowing into the flume seveil miles below the point of intake was lost by seepage and evaporation before it reached the land to be irrigied, and 37.3 per cent of the water was sed on the land. This perwas sed on the land. This pertage of oss, is, of course, now vastdecreased, though it is still great, is no averse criticism of the Carls-

bad projet to say that the loss is reat: It's great in almost any system. In the northern canal, begining at oswell and irrigating lauds around Dexter and Hagerman, from 15 to 25 miles a ay, the loss is now comparaafter the canal was built the loss was even reater than in the southern canal. For two or three years it was from 75 per cent to 90 per cent. Now the coal has become thoroughly lined by "londo mud" and is nearly as tight as I cemented. This canal is con-ceded to be one of the best and tightest of water in this canal is 150 acres to he second foot, measured at a point nin miles from the commencement of the canal, therefore from five to that one wonders why soap and water, eggs, etc., can find any followers whatever.

Dry shampoos certainly stimulate the growth of hair. There can be no doubt.

> Statistics show that from a large imber of canals in California, eliminating the diches from which the

land owners, from \$35 to \$40 pe oration and if I remember rightly, to complete this s loss, Mr. project—from \$7,000,000 to \$9,000,000. The government would certainly be view people the government would certainly be view people in the government would certainly be view people in the government would certainly be view home. Underwood has apartment in the Astruria, an exclusive apartment would be viewed by the control of the contr This is a fact investment of the people's money. And Underwood that remains unpaid and de-

or the reclamation service, but, remem bering as I do, the pacans of thanksgiving from all over the territory which hafled the decision of a former secretary of the interior to inaugurate this project (a decision gained only after a hard struggle), the present antagonistic attitude of many of our people seems somewhat astonishing. The only explanation seems to be that they are

misinformed. It might not be so difficult to get the present secretary of the interior to abandon this project, in whole or part, even now as it was to get a former one to adopt it. If the people think that the territory would be bettef off to trust private enterprise to irrigate one or two hundred thousand acres of land above Engle rather than have the government irrigate a similar amount below, they might, perhaps, be able to bring it about. But to talk of irrigating 200,000 acres of new land above and 200,000 acres of land below Engle seems at least premature. It is very possible that some other sys

A Skin of Beauty is a coy porever. R. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Magical Beautifier

Had!

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prog., 37 Great Jones Street, New York | would rather

once engaged to He Alicia, is a welcome visitor age and evaporate. This is a fact which the people of the Roswell district are beginning appreciate. Even when their source of supply is an artesian well or spag within a mile or so of the land, ey are building concrete ditches to prevent the precious liquid (for it i no less than precious) from seeping ad wasting away in its above a mission to defend the government above a mission service, but, remembers a denies in the success of the people's money. And the supply is a fact to hold the appropriation of all unappropriated water for a number of years, at least, does not, in my opinion, seem unreasonable, if the project is to be proceeded with,

Astonishing Attitude.

I certainly do not feel that I have a mission to defend the government are the success of the supply is an arterial water for a number of years, at least, does not, in my opinion, seem the received with.

Astonishing Attitude.

I certainly do not feel that I have a mission to defend the government are the success of the supply is an arterial water for a number of years. The propriated water for a number of years, at least, does not, in my opinion, seem the project is to be proceeded with.

Astonishing Attitude.

I certainly do not feel that I have a mission to defend the government are the success of the supply is an arterial water for a number of years. Mrs. Jeffiles, Sr., prepares for a great recipient of the remains unpaid and desides to ask him for the \$2.000 he needs. Mrs. Jeffiles, Sr., prepares for a great recipient of the project is to be proveded with.

Astonishing Attitude.

I certainly do not feel that I have a mission to defend the government are the success of the suc denies him the house, but receives a note from Underwood threatening suicide unless she revokes her sentence of banishment. She decides to go and Underwood is in desperate see him. financial straits. Merchants for whom he has acted as commissioner in the sale of art treasures demand an accounting. Underwood cannot make good,

> If Alicia would only relent escape might yet be possible. If he did not hear from her it must be for to-night. One slight little pressure on the trigger and all would be over.

Suddenly the bell of the telephone connecting the apartment with the main hall downstairs rang violently. Interrupted thus abruptly in the midst of his reflections, Underwood jumped forward, startled. His nerves were so unstrung that he was ever apprehensive of danger. With a tremulous hand, he took hold of the receiver and placed it to his ear. As he listened, his already pallid face turned whiter and the lines about his mouth tightened. He hesitated a moment before replying. Then, with an effort, he said:

"Send him up."

Dropping the receiver, he began to walk nervously up and down the room. The crisis had come sooner than he expected-exposure was at hand. This run Bennington was the manager of the firm of dealers whose goods he disposed of. He could not ion. Prosecution was inmake resti e and prison would evitable. d not stand it: he follow. himself. Trouble was

began. Shutting the front door, led the way back into the sitting room, and making an effort to control his nerves, said: "Sit down, won't you?"

But Mr. Bennington merely bowed stiffly. It was evident that he did not wish his call to be mistaken for a so-"I haven't time, thank you. To be

frank, my mission is rather a delicate one, Mr. Underwood. Underwood laughed nervously. Affecting to misinterpret the other's

meaning, he said: "Yes, you're right. The art and antique business is a delicate business. God knows it's a precarious one!"

Reaching for the decanter, he added: "Have a drink." But Mr. Bennington refused to unbend. The proffer of refreshment did not tempt him to swerve from the object of his mission. While Underwood was talking, trying to gain time, his eyes were taking in the contents of

"Come, take a drink," urged Underwood again. "No, thanks," replied Mr. Bennington curtly.

the apartment.

Suddenly he turned square around. "Let's get down to business, Mr. Un- to make a settlement. I need at least derwood," he exclaimed. "My firm insists on the immediate return of their property." Pointing around the room, he added: "Everything, do you under-

stand?" Underwood was standing in the shadow of the lamp so his visitor did not notice that he had grown suddenly very white, and that his mouth

twitched painfully. "Why, what's the trouble?" he stam-"Haven't I got prices for your people that they would never have got-

ten? "Yes-we know all that," replied

give me time. You is I'm hard pressed by my c expenses are enormous and co exceedingly difficult. I have a large amount of money outstanding. After our pleasant business relations it seems absurd and most unfair that your firm should take this stame." He halted suddenly and fac Bennington. "Of course, I'm mu obliged to you, personally, for this friendly tip."

Benuington shrugged his shoulders. "The warning may give you time either to raise the money or to get the things back."

Underwood's dark eyes flashed with suppressed wrath, as he retorted: "Of course, I can get them all be in time. Damn it, you fellows door know what it costs to run this that of business successfully! One has to spend a small fortune to keep up appearances. These society people won't buy if they think you really need the money. I've had to give expensive dinners and spend money like water even to get them to come here and look at the things. You must give me time

a month." Bennington shook his head. There was a hard, uncompromising look in

his face as he replied caustically: "They're coming for the things tomorrow. I thought it fair to let you know. I can do no more."

Underwood stopped short.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Felix Martinez left Monday for Call-

ornia on business.

Will get you a puyer.

BELL PHONE 116.